



Water cascades down from a pipe which is being tested by Utah Power and Light Company over the past month to test water pressure and stress on the pipe. The overflow was part of a test conducted by Utah Power and Light Company over the past month to test water pressure and stress on the pipe.

Don't worry, it's just a test

Water cascades down from a pipe which is being tested by Utah Power and Light Company over the past month to test water pressure and stress on the pipe. The overflow was part of a test conducted by Utah Power and Light Company over the past month to test water pressure and stress on the pipe.

Reside to feature Elder Hinckley

Gordon B. Hinckley, a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at the BYU 14-week Sunday in the Marriott.

He is invited to the 7:30 p.m. service in the Marriott, which is under the direction of Utah State President Lee P. Verne. The service will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV, Channel 11, at 8 p.m., Wednesday at 2 and 4 p.m. at 9 p.m.

Hinckley, a member of Salt Lake City's First Ward, will speak at the church's 14-week Sunday in the Marriott. He will be joined by other speakers, including Elder Hinckley, who has written five books, edited several others, and authored many church study manuals, pamphlets, and radio and film scripts.

GORDON B. HINCKLEY

He pioneered the work of filmstrips and motion pictures, wrote scores of radio scripts, and produced many church study manuals, pamphlets, and radio and film scripts.

Hosts part of tour for Chinese educators

By JEFF FARLEY

Universal Staff Writer

A group of educators from the People's Republic of China visited BYU campus this week as part of their 20-day tour throughout the United States.

BYU will be part of a 50-day tour which starts in the East and includes Washington, D.C., New York, and Boston. While in Massachusetts, the group visited MIT and Boston University.

The group is headed by Mrs. Cheng Kwang, director of the Ministry of Education, Peking. He is responsible for education in China. Others in the traveling party are: Mr. Wang, translator for the group, and an instructor at Peking University; Mr. Ke-Kang, director of Peking Normal University; Mrs. Sun, member of the Ministry of Education for the People's Republic of China; and Wu Ase-Ying, director of all audio-visual centers in Peking.

The group will visit the Chinese and extended education to the educators. The invitation was issued by the Chinese Ministry of Education, and BYU was asked to host the group of U.S. educators.

The group toured the Lee Library LRC and learned the TICCOT computerized instruction

program, which they described as "very advanced and extensive."

They also toured the Instructional Graphics Department, the Learning Services area, BYU Film Services, Closed Circuit Television, and other audiovisual centers and related facilities.

The educators are scheduled to visit the Motion Picture Studio and other campus departments today. Madame Cheng speaking to university representatives said, "I hope that in the future there will be more cooperation and exchange."

"We are deeply and favorably impressed by the advanced television and audio-visual facilities we used so extensively here," she said. "I didn't know much about audio-visual before coming here, but I am now very impressed by the school's facilities and teaching aids."

"This university is very extensive," we've seen only a part. It's a pity we can't visit more," she said. "I think this trip will make a great contribution to the exchange and cooperation between the various universities and our country."

See CHINESE page 2

Price index rises; food prices drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices increased another 1 percent in October, less than the September increase, but enough to signal more tough going for inflation-weary consumers.

Wholesale prices had increased 1.4 percent in September, which was the worst for any month in nearly five years.

The only good news in the government's wholesale price report Thursday was an 0.1 percent decline in food prices, the first drop in four months. Food prices increased 1.4 percent in September.

But the easing of food prices was largely offset by higher prices in other areas, especially fuel, but also for 1980 automobiles. Gasoline was up 5.1 percent, while heating oil rose 4.7 percent.

Increase in prices of goods at the wholesale stage eventually find their way into higher prices at the consumer level. This is especially true for such things as autos and fuel.

The Labor Department said its Producer Price Index for Finished Goods, or goods at the wholesale level, stood in October at 223.7 percent of the 1967 average of 100. That index had risen from 210.0 in 1967 had increased to \$223.7 last month.

Wholesale prices were 12.1 percent higher in October

than a year earlier, and were up an annual rate of 12.3 percent for the first 10 months of 1979.

There was little in the latest price report to indicate any easing of inflation. In fact, prices of finished goods other than foods increased 1.4 percent during the month, the most in five years.

Prices of autos were up 0.6 percent as the increases for the price of autos began to be felt. The recent steep rise in the price of autos was reflected in a 30 percent jump in the price of autos.

If the trend continues, and consumer prices rise by near 13 percent for the year, it will make 1979 the worst year for inflation since 1946, when prices increased 18.2 percent after war-time wage and price controls were lifted.

"It ought to be a little less than 13, but not a lot," said a department economist Ken Stokes.

If wholesale prices continue to advance at a 12 percent rate, it would be the most since 1974, when wholesale prices went up 14.5 percent. Consumer prices increased 12.2 percent in 1974, which until this year had been the worst year for inflation since the end of World War II.

Most of the October increase in wholesale prices was due to rising energy costs. While the increases were slightly less than in September, overall energy costs still were 50.5 percent higher than in the same month last year, reflecting the steady upward rise in world oil prices.

Disco's foreclosure suit extended at least 30 days

By KATHY EYRE

Universal Staff Writer

Legal controversies which began last August in an attempt to foreclose on the Star Palace Disco's mortgage remain unresolved.

A major party named in the foreclosure suit requested an additional 30 days to fully answer the complaint filed against him.

Caldier Brothers Company is suing former disco operator, Ross L. Anderson and his corporation Western Star Palace, Inc. for an alleged failure to make about \$95,000 in mortgage payments.

The disco's current owner is Star Palace, Inc., and headed by Michael Crowley. The Fourth District Court transferred the operation of the business from Crowley to a receiver last month.

The receiver will continue to manage the disco until further order from the court.

"This is an entangled mess," Crowley said. "There are a lot of complex legal issues involved."

Anderson said the building to Micro Investments, of which Crowley is a stockholder. Crowley said, Micro Investments then leased the building to Star Palace, Inc. Crowley's corporation.

Star Palace, Inc. was operating the disco prior to the appointment of the receiver.

Crowley does not dispute Caldier Brothers' right to foreclose on the mortgage. "But my position is that the mortgage controversy has nothing to do with the business I was operating and the judge appointed the receiver illegally," he said.

A hearing should be scheduled in the near future to consider Crowley's position in the Caldier Brothers' lawsuit.

"Hopefully the receiver will be out within a month," Crowley said. "But who knows, it could be five to five years before everything is settled in this lawsuit."

The "very complex issues" involved in the lawsuit are responsible for Anderson's attorney, Lynn C. Harris, motion for an extension of time to answer the Caldier Brothers' complaint.

"Fraud, duress, estoppel and illegality were among the affirmative defenses listed by Harris in the initial answer. However, Harris declined to specify which charges he believed were against the Caldier Brothers."

Caldier Brothers Company has asked that it be given first lien upon the Star Palace Disco and be paid before all other creditors.

The plaintiff has also requested that the disco be sold at a Sheriff's sale, under the action having the option to purchase.

Several defenses in addition to Anderson are named in the complaint. Crowley is included.

These defenses include "may be a security interest in personal property located on the premises, and may be entitled to have the personal property removed. If the personal property is removed, then the property will be of insufficient value to satisfy the mortgage debt," the complaint states.

Tanker, freighter collide; 30 people still missing

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — A

Liberal tanker carrying 400,000 barrels of crude oil collided Thursday with a Greek freighter in the Gulf of Mexico. Four persons were killed, 23 were injured and 30 were missing, the Coast Guard said.

The 772-foot tanker Barmah Agate, the length of two football fields, was partially submerged, with parts of its superstructure under water. The tanker's smoke billowed from its stern.

The abandoned 484-foot freighter Mimosa, stuck on its full right rudder with its engines running, burned and circled dangerously close to nearby oil rigs throughout the morning. But by midnight, its propellers had stopped and tugboats moved alongside the disabled ship to prevent it from wandering near the derricks.

The Coast Guard said the Mimosa was a Greek registry, sailing out of Cyprus. All 26 of its crew were accounted for.

The Barmah Agate sailed under a Liberian flag. Thirty of its crew of 38 were unaccounted for.

The Coast Guard searched 400,000 dead were from the tanker, but could not identify the fourth victim.

The Barmah Agate and the Mimosa collided in the pre-dawn darkness about five miles off the island city of Galveston, about 50 miles south of Houston, Texas Gulf Coast.

"The only fuel she has aboard is her own. The problem is that she's drifting under way with no one aboard."

The Coast Guard was trying to put a crew aboard the freighter from a helicopter hovering above.

Chang Ying-Chuang, a 53-year-old crewman on the tanker, shook an interpreter that he was asleep in his cabin when a loud explosion shook him awake. He said he ran to open his portholes after the shock wave into his cabin. He then put on his life jacket and went to the deck.



A group of Chinese educators tour part of BYU's audio-visual facilities during their visit to campus. The group has visited, seen and their effectiveness in education. UNESCO tour. The tour is to learn about audio-visual techniques used in education.

Respond to spirit, speaker advises

By ANITA PENNINGTON
Universe Staff Writer

spirit and spiritual things should not be used if people are to live their lives properly, he spoke in Thursday's Last Lecture Series and the ASBYU Academics Office.

John Ellsworth, director of the Ezra Taft Benson and Food Institute, told members of the audience not to be ashamed of the gospel, to get a educational foundation and to strive for excellence in everything they do.

Ellsworth said members of the LDS Church should try to blend the temporal and the spiritual. "It is difficult to separate spiritual and temporal academic things," he said. "We can't live the two if we live our lives where they go."

Ellsworth said he had an administrative assistant to Sen. Barry Goldwater in Washington, D.C., he never once had to give for being Mormon.

On one occasion, in which Ellsworth and Goldwater attended a luncheon with national political officials, the general in charge asked them if they wanted any wine before dinner. Ellsworth said, "Ellsworth is a Mormon, and he can't say 'Can you bring anything else?'"

His point is, you never have to apologize for your faith, for the way you have chosen to live or for religion," Ellsworth said. However, he told the audience they will take with them when they die is what they have learned. "Education is a foundation for us," he said.

Ellsworth said as much as possible while you are here, where you learn how to learn. You don't stop when you leave the university," he said. Ellsworth said he once met a man in Athens, who was a retired professor. The man was old and had described with enthusiasm his academic life.

He was still active and learning. Just because he retired, didn't mean he'd stopped learning," Ellsworth said.

Ellsworth told the audience, "Each of you has a contribution to make, not only in your profession in the building of the kingdom and in your union with others."

He urged the students to "develop a responsiveness to spirit," not only concerning spiritual things, but temporal ones, and then have the courage to act on it.

He said to blend the temporal and spiritual and keep the balance of both in their mind. If you will do the two, your contribution will be greater," Ellsworth said.

Kidnap suspect sought



The description of the man suspected of the aggravated kidnapping of a BYU student closely resembles a photograph sent to Green Police from Washington state, Green Police reported Thursday.

A warrant for the arrest of Dennis Lynn Frazier, 21, of Spokane has been issued in connection with the kidnapping of BYU student Paul Richmond.

Miss Richmond reportedly was offered a ride, and thinking the

stranger who asked directions was a LDS conference visitor, accepted the ride and claims the man pulled a gun and threatened to rape her.

She jumped out of the moving car on the freeway, receiving only minor scrapes and bruises.

La. Hot Mosher, detective division commander, said there are a few leads. The suspect was put on a nationwide crime computer alert and notices have been sent to cities where it is believed he might be.

Higginson new election chairman

A senior majoring in journalism and political science has been appointed chairman of the ASBYU Elections Committee by ASBYU President Dave Lister.

Scott Higginson, a native of Boise, Idaho, will be in charge of this year's ASBYU elections. Higginson's appointment has been notified by the ASBYU Executive Council.

Higginson said his chairmanship will be his first experience with ASBYU elections. However, he said, he has met frequently with Paul Brown, last year's elections committee chairman, to discuss various facets of the election committee's duties.

The new committee chairman said one of his goals is to motivate the candidates to encourage students to participate. "I don't think any candidate could

feel good being elected by 3,000 voters in a school of 27,000," he said.

The committee chairman said one way in which he hopes to build more student interest is to pattern the ASBYU elections after state and national elections and have tallies of the votes announced at interludes during voting, instead of just at the end.

Although relatively new to the ASBYU elections system, Higginson has had experience with national politics. Last summer, he was an intern reporter for columnist Jack Anderson in Washington, D.C. As a reporter for The Daily Universe, he covered the 1978 Utah Congressional elections.

The ASBYU Elections Committee, as formed by the chairman, will not be organized until next semester. Until that time, Higginson said he would like to form a staff of interested students to work this semester.

"I am open to anyone interested in working on the committee," he said. The elections committee chairman is now accepting applications for committee positions.

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Japanese Nippon College

Dancers 'exchange' culture at Y

By MARTHA CANTY
Universe
Staff Writer

"Exchange" is the word that describes what has been happening for the last week at the Nippon College in Tokyo, Japan.

BYU's modern dancers hosted the dance troupe from Nippon College of Health and Physical Education in Tokyo, Japan, on campus through Wednesday for performances and classes.

Last year, the BYU football and volleyball teams visited Nippon College and extended an invitation for the Japanese students to visit BYU. As the volleyball team made plans to come, the way opened for the dancers to come with them.

During their visit to BYU, the 23 dancers, two directors and various Nippon College administrators toured the BYU campus and Temple Square in Salt Lake City. They attended the BYU football game and watched their classmates centered with the BYU volleyball team.

They also participated in BYU modern dance classes and exchanged BYU dances and performed in the command performance of the World of Dance and at the Springville Art Museum. Last Friday and Saturday night the group of dancers performed for a local audience in the Richards Building.

While performing at Utah State University, also last week, the Nippon dancers experienced a power failure that shut off the stage lights and music. Somehow



Modern dancers from Nippon College in Tokyo, Japan, attend BYU dance classes during their recent tour. The Nippon College troupe is known as one of the best Japan dance groups.

frightened at first and sitting in total darkness, the Japanese women began singing traditional Japanese songs. The audience in turn sang traditional American songs, and an exchange continued for nearly 20 minutes.

Ako Sasaki, a junior in early childhood education at BYU and one of the interpreters during the visit, said "There was such a beautiful spirit of cooperation during that performance."

The BYU and Nippon dancers also enjoyed a trip to a cattle ranch in the mountains owned by the BYU director of modern dance.

Ko Miyake, assistant director for the Nippon dancers said, "I am impressed with the facilities here. They are beautiful. Also we have gained friendships because BYU students and audiences are very kind."

The Nippon dancers were treated to American food during their visit, and shared some of their own culture with the dancers here. The American dancers now know that "pan" is something you eat, and "mami" means water. The Japanese learned during meals at such places as the ELWC Skyrum and Pipes and Pizza that English words such as

pizza and squash are not sewer words. The Nippon dancers group is one of the best Japan dance groups in the world.

All of the choreography for the group is done by the dancers. "Through discussion," according to Miss Miyake, "after the choreography is done they call the director of the group and are to help them polish their routines. Themes for their work always center around nature."

The audience for this opportunity.

Black actor visits Y

By CHARLES GRIFFITH
Universe Staff Writer

"An actor must have compassion for the character he is playing, even if that character is Hitler," said James Earl Jones, star of the current CBS series "Faretts."

Jones, one of the foremost black actors today, visited campus Saturday and shared in visits into acting with students.

Compassion is necessary to an understanding of the character. Jones said in a question-answer session with 100 theater students.

"No actor should ever take time out from his business at the Utah U.S. Festival and in Salt Lake City to make the appearance on campus."

"No actor should ever be out of touch with things that are happening in the world," Jones said. "If you see something that would make a lobby, it had better make you cry."

"An actor should be able to portray a person from another ethnic group, a Martin or just another black man."

Jones, who recently played "Paul Robeson" in the one-man play "Paul Robeson," believes in a broad, acting experience, which he says comes from playing a variety of characters.

After playing Alex Haley in television's "Roots II," Jones said he was "probably did the career job of opening the door to a very painful American story."

About his role in "Roots II," Jones said that at first he felt somewhat uncomfortable in the same room with Martin Brando.

"It was even fascinating listening to him read our cards, Jones said, "but after working with Brando for awhile, it was just like working with any good actor."

Jones emphasized the importance of concentration in acting. "An actor must be able to isolate, concentrate his attention on the audience."

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JAMES EARL JONES

tour of duty in the Army, he studied with the American Theater Wing in New York City and received a diploma in 1957.

Jones is currently involved in the Professional Actors Workshop in New York City, directed by Tad Z. Dinitzky of NYU's theater department.

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ors Program Sidefire scheduled

next Honors Program Sidefire will be held by in the Bean Museum Auditorium at 8:45. The speaker is Dr. Arthur Henry King. 48 waiting for Honors students at Wednesday's mance of "Jenna" can be arranged through the PAC Music Box Office. A pre-opera discussion director Max Goughly will be held in P20, at 7 p.m.

manities 'Youthgrants' offered

National Endowment for the Humanities, its newly-expanded Youthgrants program, for more than 100 awards throughout the U.S. fall to students and other young people in teens and early twenties to pursue independent in the humanities. The deadline for submission of completed applications is extended to Dec. 1, the only deadline in this academic year. Application forms should file in college offices which deal with federal grants.

me federal grants offer up to \$2,500 to in- and up to \$10,000 to groups. They are primarily for those between the ages of 15 and to have not completed academic or professional ing.

le program cannot provide scholarship sup- of financial aid for these work, undergraduate and some award of public demonstration is supported. The humanities include such sub- areas as history, ethnic studies, folklore, topography, linguistics, and the history of art. ugrants have been used by young people to not a wide variety of projects including exhibi- mentary photographs, printed or audiovisual le of local history, and films on anthropological etc.

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BYU grounds worker Blake Scott prepares a sander for the coming cold season. These pieces of equipment, which carry salt and sand for icy roads, must be cleaned, sanded and oiled before winter sets in.

Winterization underway; campus ready for snow

By MICHAEL MORRIS
University Staff Writer

Preparing and keeping BYU grounds safe during winter takes a lot of time and work, according to Ross Rieske, BYU assistant grounds supervisor.

Rieske said winter preparations began last week with the winterizing of some of BYU's trees.

"We've already started wrapping and pruning BYU's evergreen and columnar oak trees," said Rieske. "But we have a lot more things to do, but most students aren't aware of it."

Rieske said students can help protect themselves this winter if they will use good winter footwear.

"High heeled shoes and shoes with leather soles are dangerous," he said.

"We also discourage students from climbing down snow-covered sidewalks, trees, or areas on campus," he added. He said students are often injured from sliding down the slopes in front of the bell tower and health center.

If students will use common sense this winter, there will be fewer accidents than there have been in the past.

Quibec may form nation

QUEBEC (AP) — The separatist government of Quebec province called Thursday on French Canadians to "come to terms with our destiny," withdraw from the Canadian confederation and establish a new nation with all the powers of a sovereign country.

In an official "white paper," the Parti Quebecois government proposed a "sovereignty association" plan by which Quebec would be self-ruling but maintain close economic ties with Canada, a common currency, free trade and the free movement of people and capital.

The long-awaited document presents the Parti Quebecois platform for a province-wide referendum on the issue scheduled for next May or June.

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Checkers stacked for concert tickets

Checkerstacking competition in the Wilkerson Center Step-down Lounge Thursday continued the week-long series of non-time contests to promote the Nov. 9 Pablo Cruise concert.

Participants in the contest, sponsored by the ASBYU Social Of- fice, were instructed to stack the "checkers" which were wooden discs cut with a stamp, making it more difficult to keep them stacked.

They were not allowed to touch the contest table with any part of their bodies except their pinkie fingers, which they were to use to stack the discs.

At the sound of the word "go," contestants started stacking their checkers with their little fingers. The person with the most discs in his or her stack at the end of 30 seconds was declared the winner of each of the three heats.

To determine the winner of the concert tickets, the winners in each heat were pitted against each other.

Steven Coffey, an Idaho Falls freshman, exhibited a winning style and claimed the two concert tickets. Coffey, an accounting ma-

jeor, attributed his success to the fact that he stacked only the "little flat chips."

Second prize, a Pablo Cruise album, was awarded to Jim Johnson from Carmel, Ind. A Pablo Cruise T-shirt was given to Brad Grosvont, a business management major from Savannah, Ill., for his third-place effort.

The noon contests will conclude today with the California Cruise Look-Alike Day and a dance contest in the Shepherd Lounge.

Remember the Service Men & Women for Christmas

The ASBYU Women's office is organizing Project Uplift — a service activity. Packages, with accompanying letters made by students, will be sent to service men and women for Christmas.

DATES AND DEADLINES

1. Names may be picked up until Nov. 2. Participants should go to the ASBYU Women's Office-428 ELWC to pick up names of the service men and women. Groups should send a representative.

2. Packages returned to Women's Office. The packages of goodies, with the letters enclosed, should be turned into the ASBYU Women's office by the following dates:

Clubs and Organizations Oct. 29-Nov. 2
Dorms and individuals Nov. 5-9

Any Questions call:

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Dorine Tucker 374-1178
Charlene Callahan 377-4876
Toni Twilley 374-0822

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Remember the Service Men & Women for Christmas

The ASBYU Women's office is organizing Project Uplift — a service activity. Packages, with accompanying letters made by students, will be sent to service men and women for Christmas.

DATES AND DEADLINES

1. Names may be picked up until Nov. 2. Participants should go to the ASBYU Women's Office-428 ELWC to pick up names of the service men and women. Groups should send a representative.

2. Packages returned to Women's Office. The packages of goodies, with the letters enclosed, should be turned into the ASBYU Women's office by the following dates:

Clubs and Organizations Oct. 29-Nov. 2
Dorms and individuals Nov. 5-9

Any Questions call:

ASBYU Women's office 374-1811 ext. 3901
Dorine Tucker 374-1178
Charlene Callahan 377-4876
Toni Twilley 374-0822

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BYU Services and Directory is here, today, to serve you!

FREE! While They Last! FREE!

Free copies of the 1979-80 directory will be available starting Wed., October 31. All students living off campus may pick up their copy at the close a point-to-wide referendum on the second level of the ELWC. This distribution will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wed. through Fri. on a first-come, first-serve basis. Please arrange for only one person per apartment to pick up a copy so there will be plenty to go around.

All campus departments and students living on campus are receiving copies by delivery to their office or dorm.

Only Off-Campus Students Need Pick Up A Copy.

